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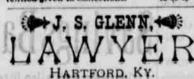
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TAKEN IN TIME.

They've made quied work of it. I must Parager Hill came into the choose room in which his wife was busy to tell She carned to him in mild surprice. "Why, without celting that door?"

"You don't mean it!"

pipes and runs away through pipes. Bu

tolks in the country don't have such fix-

"Lut there's a new pump set in now." "Yes." with a short, mirthless laugh

it'll make things easier for the secon

Mr. Hill inpidly made his way out

went to find his daughters.

the light hearts.

"She won't go.

"Girls, do you know mother's run down and tired out, and that if we don't

It seemed a cruel bomb to drop into

Why, father, is anything the matter

Where's mother?"
"No, stay here: there ain't anything

the matter yet, perhaps. It's only want to have it stopped before the mat

Tve begged mother time and again

"Lying down?" said Janet with

ing around the house to the dairy house. Father took her arm and brought her in

Renben's next week to see about that

hiother in her working dress was walk-

"fother," he said, "I'm going over to

There was a long talk.

look out she'll be the next one to go?"

in's. They cost money, and flesh'n blood's cheaper'n money."

"Weil, I did mean as much as could be to have that door cut, and the hele between the pantry and the kitchen to put the dishes through without walking round. But you see the men have made such good time that I thought it would be best to let 'em go, as it's Saturday night, and not break into another week Yes, of course," said Mrs. Hill, with the ready acquiescence she always gave to her husband's decisions.
"I'm plant to have it done, though,"

on Mr. Hill with energy. "I've promised it love enough and it over'st to have been done long ago. I shall have the men back here before long, for I've about made up my mind to have a wind mill set this tall. Folks my it's a grand thing for caving work. The boys and mentice tired of pumping water for the houses. It's getting too late in the day for such old fushioned methods. I behere in keeping up with the times. But the varies of entirely in sympathy

with all his plans and arrangements that no thought of complaint crossed her mivd as she carried a lovi of milk pans around to the spring house. A beauti-ful little rivalet which bubbled through one corner of the back yard had been turned to valuable use for dairy purall common sense convenience often shown by old time country folk had led the builders of the substantial farm house to place the kitchen door on the other

"Wait, I hadn't got throng h yet," said her husband, following her to the spring house. "My, you have got a lot t nice boking butter there. No wonder your botter always bring the best prices anywhere round. But i'ra going over to the funeral and I guess you'd better go

"Oh, I can't," said Mrs. Hill, shaking her head very decisively. "I'd like to to let me take the dairy work." said real vell, but there s too much to do." Harriet. "She says it's too hard for "Nonscise. Call those bly girls of yours and let them take hold a little." They do. They do all the sweeping. but I can't leave the dairy work to any one else. Poor Sarah Dally! Seems as though I ought to go to her luneral." "Go'n got ready, mother. Fil call

Harriet. "Oh, never mind that. They like to

have a little time for study and they ought to. I can leave it for a while."

He stood and watched her while she

"Ain't you well, mother?"

you know."

lately, but I s'pose it's because I'm get-

ting old. We can't always be young.

"No," said Mr. Hill. But any com-

plaint from his wife was such a novelty that he remed his talk, and pretending

eighbor stole a few glances at her face

He was not an observant man; had

ot, perhaps, in the daily round of har-

nonious home life taken a keen look at

a feeling of dismayed surprise arose in

ures, the depressed expression and the

"Aren't you well, mother?" The ques

ppq know what a worker I've always

country funeral Mr. Hill, leaving his wife at the door to make her way into

he gloomy parlor in which one more

any one have anticipated this of the

The short service ended, the neigh-

bors were invited to take the last look at their friend. As Mr. Hill stood waiting

for the crowd about him to disperse an

undertone convenation between two

neighboring farmers' wives distinctly

"A dreadful thing for them-poor girls."

"Such an ambitious woman as she al-

ways was. Never thought any work too hard for her."

where the mistake come in. I believe

meband o' hers had had a grain of sense. She kep' on and kep' on 'till she broke down all at once."

"Yes, indeed. What'd she o' thought

that she was in need of this rest?

if she'd had time to think of it."

tion was repeated with more of meaning

q look critically at the grain field of

her husband drove around. He talked

"Oh, yes, yes," said father, half irri- In the first place there is a mi away in great animation as usual, but tably, "but it's the girls' time for taking to the fact. The public documents,

mother was proposed, so astonishing and so delightful that Harriet could not repress a shout of laughter. "It'll cost money," she said.

"There's more valuable things than money," said father, taking out his pocketbook. And the girls grew sober, realizing the face of any one there for a year; and he laid out one \$50 bill, then another

saying:
"Send for anything she wants ready made, so there won't be any fussing. Then she can't help herself."

And for a week mother was sorely puzzled at the whisperings and the sly glances, surprised at sudden hugs and bursts of jaughter from Harriet, half inclined to feel angry at seeing very plainly that something was going on which no one would tell her.

At the end of that time a small trunk was delivered at the door. It contained a black silk dress, wran and bonnet, with gloves and other accessories to a neat toilet.

the gloomy parlor in which one more pair of weary hands lay folded in rest, went to find a place to tie his horse. Men talked in subdued tones of crops and stock until the rignal came for the beginning of the service, when all gathered as nearly as possible within reach of the voice of the minister. Mr. Hill found himself crowded against a corner of the house close to the end of a long porch which was filled with chairs occupied by women, while from an open window near came sounds which soon told him that the children of the woman who hay resting were within.

They were of all ages, as he knew. There was the babble of a toddling child, happely too young to know what dread meaning lay in these strange declared there seemed nothing left for her to do.

The windowl which had been planned.

dread meaning lay in these strange doings. And Mr. Hill's heart turned sick at round of the wailing cry of girls like his own. Whe if such a thing could come to his home? How could any one have anticipated this of the

supplied with Tauceta and drams. Doors were cut and everything clse done which could cave the labor of mands and feet.

"It costs a little mency," said Farmer Hill, "out I'm not one to count money before fisch and blood, and I'm willing to declare most men think as I do, only they don't happen to think in time."—

Sydney Dare in Springfield Homestead.

When she was a Child, she cried for Costoria,

Sarah Duffy'd a' been alive today if that "Yes, in a way. But he let her work and slave without ever trying to make things easy for her. If I should say my

pump in the shed that was the death o

IN RELATION TO A PRO-TECTIVE TARIFF.

"Yes, I do. I've seen her a-workin' away at that old pump—stiff and heavy and hard and wheezy, till there didn't seem a breath left in her. I never thought Embracing a Brief Review of the Oper ations of Our Tariff Laws Since much of it myself till I went for a spell the Organization of the Govdown to my dister's in town and see the way they have things fixed! Nobody in ernment, Including That of 1842 that house o' hers raises a drop o' water cept to drink it. It all comes through

BY JAMES WRITCOMB.

[CONTINUED PROM LAST WEEK] WILL A HIGH TARIFF MAKE MANUPAG

TURES CHEAPER? If its friends did not sometimes urge this as an argument in its favor, we should scarcely deem it worthy of a re-

reach of the voices and found himself in the current which passed on to the par-lor. Before he realized it hestood beside lieve it? He complains that they are the dead, and in one glance took in the expression of ineffable peace. But the now too cheap, and therefore he saks for a high tariff to enable him to sell at eary look had not been quite smoothed better prices. If the manufacturer is out by the kindly finger of death, and He drove home by a road she had alman of the Committee on Manufactures creased majority. ways liked, and on reaching home told her to go and lie down. She laughed and

make everything easier for you and for her. We thus get her away from home Let's go'n tell her she must. She's deadly enemies of all the advantages tral government control of our Stat privileged few.

to a high tariff as a measure of

RETALIATION.

care of you, and they know it. Some based on returns, show that, during the "Ain't you well, mother?"

"Oh, yes, about as usual. I seem to have kind of tired feeling most of the time ately, but I spose it's because I'm retained the seven years ending with and including the year 1840, the United States exportately, but I spose it's because I'm retained to late."

"Don't bother now, father," urged the year 1840, the United States exportately, but I spose it's because I'm retained to late." get ready, and would do more harm than to the amount of nine hundred and fif ty-eight and one-half millions of do Another talk and a conspiracy against lars, and that of this large amount the than one-half.

In the four years ending with 1840 our exports to Great Britain and Ireland alone amounted to above two hun-dred and thirteen millions of dollars, besides the profits being considerably above what we received thence in re

takes none of our provisions. But the returns show that in the year 1840 alone our farmers supplied Great Britain and her colonies in the single article of flour and wheat to the amount of above twelve and one-half millions of dollars. Great Britain, at that time, had a heavy duty on foreign provisions, which no doubt diminished her imports in that line, though it could have hed but in that line, though it could have he but the consumer, not the importer, pays the consumer, not the importer, pays the boring classes of a comfortable sustenance. She wished to "protect" the consumer, not the importer, pays the consumer, not the importer in the first of the consumer of the pays the consumer, not the importer in the first of the consumer, not the importer in the first of the pays the consumer, not the importance of the consumer of the pays the consumer, not the importance of the consumer of the pays the pa flour and wheat to the amount of above And now because they have acted so in-humanly and unjustly towards their poor we must impose a high tax to benefit our wealthy maunfacturers by grinding

the farming interests into the dust. our high duties could reach the landed aristocracy of England it would be retaliation. But instead of that they diminish our imports from that country, and that as we have shown, diminishes our exports of provisions to it, and the fewer provisions we send there the greater monopoly is enjoyed by their landed aristocracy in supplying their market. In short, because the wealthy land-

iate by oppressing ours!

say right out I should say twen that FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE woolens, and crockery ware is nearly double as high as her's on our grain?

When our opponents admit that the system of low duties is the best policy, if acted on by all nations, why do we select the very time for increasing ours when England had just set the example of diminishing her's? Is there not danger that it may induce her to raise she is governed by the same miserable policy that produced our late tariff. And such an event, it is evident, must injure the sale of our surplus produce of the West.

To the Democracy of Ohio County. August election, and it is important that every Democrat in the county go

merly, the only wonder is that goods increased tariff taxation, have defeated are not much cheaper than they are. the silver bill, have voted down their The truth is, low prices are the excuse long praised Blair educational bill be for, and cause high tariffs. But high cause the money would mostly go to the tariffs are the enemies of and prevent poor negro of the South whom they pre-low prices. If it were not for high tar- tend to love so well. And now they iffs, machinery would supply our wants are passing a Federal election law at far less expense. High tariffs are the known as the Force bill, giving the cenflowing from improvements in the social elections for the sole purpose of perarts, and confine these advantages to a petuating the Republican party in pow er. A more revolutionary and uncon-It is also insisted that we must resort stitutional measure has not been presented to a representative body since the days of the Alien and Sedition laws. Every Republican candidate in Ohio The argument assumes that the Brit-county, indorses these measures, and ish dominions will not receive our pro-would, if they had a majority here, put

a majority in August as has not been

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his bread basket, don't let sympathy stir your heart-fountains with the that the poor fellow is either ruptured, or about to lose his breeches. It's the

some young man. band."-[Glasgow Times.

Despise not the dandy, but rather beware of him, for your dandy will fight, and there are few exceptions to the rule. The dandies did the bulk of the blood holders of England oppress their poor, our wealthy manufacturers must retalletting in the war of the Fronde, and the Iron Duke said of them at Water: Besides, just before our late tariff loo: "The pupping fight well." The was passed Great Britain had greatly "belly-band" is a very graceful affair, reduced her duties on our provisons. A and becoming to the dudes, who not-English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Nort or Calloused Lumps and Biemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Swegney, Blug-pone, Sides, Sprains, all Swellen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save 850 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by Z. W. Grimn & Bro., druggists, Hartford, Ky.

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THE STATE ARSENAL.

At the interview with Gen. Hill and family, on Sunday evening, April 27th, the General expressed a wish to visit the cemetery with me, as he wished to take me there by a side-path leading by the Boone cave, in the bluff below the Boone monument, and also the home of the State's silenced thunder, as he then could explain to me what he could not

During the conversation on the arse-

took charge of the Adjutant General's Mississippi rifle musket, the old time office, there were at the arsenal sevto that election with a full purpose and eral cannon that were worthless for ry musket, the Belgium, Austrian, Towdetermination to elect, by handsome State defence and some moth-eaten er, Enfield and other rifled muskets, majorities, every one of our Democrat- clothing that was unserviceable to the ie nominees. They have been nomi- State troops, and that he sold them to a arms. Among the collection, is an old nated by you without the slightest taint Jew at a good price for them in their embarrassed because he cannot sell his of fraud. Most of them are well known condemned condition, receiving in paysherply into his heart anote the idea that it was like what he had seen in his wife's face as he had furtively scanned it that day. It seemed to rest there now as she rat hear the coffin. Making a signal to her, he drew her out of the house and and toward the burgey.

"Ain't we going to the cemetery, James" shoused, as he untied the horse, "No: I think I can give you a more cheerful ride."

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"And the going to the cemetery, James" shoused, as he untied the horse, "No: I think I can give you a more cheer and for all I knew, sold them to some of chaperon of the Adjutant General of in the Senate, which reported in its Every department of the National our Ohio county merchants, while the State service. Government is now in the hands of the cannon no doubt were sold to equally as No use of experimenting further when Republican party, and has been since good advantage to towns or orders for "C.C.C. Certain Chill Cure" is guarantures have declined; that cotton goods, March 4th, 1889. Where are the celebration purposes, or to decorate teed to cure Chills and Fever, and is for instance, are much cheaper now prosperous times and many other things cemeteries, and I could not help think-delightful to take. Sold by Z. Wayne than they were twenty or thirty years they promised the people? Not a single ing at the time how efficiently one of Griffin & Brother. pledge made to scenre Republican re-this is very true. But this has been to power has been redeemed. On would work in Ohio county in quelling owing, not to a high tariff, but to the the contrary, they have been busy a drunken muddle at one of our barbeowing, not to a high tariff, but to the the contrary, they have been busy vast improvements in machinery. If one man, with the aid of a machine, can now spin as much cotton or wool as two hundred and sixty-seven men could for have ignored all legislation looking to the relief of the people; they have ignored all efforts to and wrote the collection of the people in the collection of the collection of the people in the collection of the people and wrote the following note on his heal. I was virtually helpless for ten

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. FRANKPORT, April 29, 1890.)

CAPT. W. G. THOMPSON.—This will introduce to you, Col. Edwin Forbes, of Ohio county, who wishes to look through the arsenal. Please show him everything of interest in the building, and oblige

SAM E. HILL.

During all the time I was attended by the best physicians in this section of the State, and must have taken a cart-load of medicine, without receiving any relief or being benefitted in any way. In 1887 I was induced to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) I commenced

official envelope, directed to Capt. W. tinued to get better, until to-day I am G. Thomson, keeper arsenal, city. I as sound and well as any man in the found Capt. Thompson at a restaurant, universe. This was two years ago, since and presented the note. He was dress- which I have had no return of sores or ed in the fatigue uniform, now worn by any pain in the legs. From my experithe State troops, appears to be quite ence I conscientionsly believe that butter and then walked with her around the house. Let shop larged behind his brist ones, and as he reached the back porch she sat wearily down on the lowest step.

"I don't know as I'll go, James. I don't know as I'll go, James. I don't know as I'll go, James. I'll couldn't do it," she said. "I don't know that it would be pleasant to make a good visit to Sister Ruth, but I bready I shouldn't want to go looking shably, and I don't need anything new for here at home. It's the girls' time for wanting things."

Thus walk is as blood-purified, so in the quick time cadence step, and would, if they had a majority here, put their feet upon the necks of any who might oppose them. Yet they now come before the voters with the baby one who urge this argument admit that it would be better for every country office. They are for the man, but he ready. I shouldn't want to go looking shably, and I don't need anything new for here at home. It's the girls' time for vaning things."

Thus walk is any bod denotes that he has been eschooled in who they concludes, therefore that we must read, as a blood-purifier, and I cheerfully reed contents on might oppose them. Yet they now come before the voters with the baby one before the voters with the shook. Thus want is would be better for every country to tax imports from the country. Those who urge this argument admit that it would be better for every country to tax imports from the country to tax imports from the country to the feet upon the necks of any who have the feet upon the necks of any who have the feet upon the necks of any who have the feet upon the necks of an young; is a polished gentleman, and his Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has no equal wants to hand them down to his children; let no man, who sees the greed and falsehood of the party in power, be lulled to sleep by the siren voice of these pretended independents. In this country, there are no independents in politics, and he who claims to be, is only making a cheap bid for your vote.

Let the Democrats, who believe in lower taxes, equal rights and good government, stand by their party, and be at the polls to make themselves felt on election day. With the union of effort and the enthusiastic action that we exist the control of the Boone monument and the sentence of the cemetery from the city of Frankfort, and is nearly due North of the Boone monument and Lexing-the the country, there are no independents in politics, and he who claims to be, is only making a cheap bid for your vote.

Let the Democrats, who believe in lower taxes, equal rights and good government, stand by their party, and be at the polls to make themselves felt on election day. With the union of effort and the enthusiastic action that we exist. in a white marble panel, are these words in gold letters and figures:
"State Arsenal, 1850." The front ontrance is through an archway, closed by two massive caken doors. In the center of the building on the North side, are two low caken doors in one doorway apparently for the passage of gun car. and the enthusiastic action that we ex- in a white marble panel, are these peet from the party, we will roll up such words in gold letters and figures; apparently for the passage of gun carriages. On arriving at the front doors, Captain Thompson opened one of them able remedy for Fever and Ague. Reputa-with a latch key and invited me to walk tion ear ed by Thirty years success. You in and passed to the artillery at the rear can depend upon it. Tay tri Davidism of the building. The first gun that I HAVE IT. observed, was a six-pound rifled brass DRUNKENNESS - LIQUOR HARIT - In

pound Williams gun, taken from Gen. Humphrey Marshall's camp on

steel lance is badly turned, as if it had missed its aim and struck a wall of mason-work or some other hard substance. In the workshop of the arsenal is an alligator gun weighing 25 pounds captured at Vicksburg by the 22nd Kentucky

Volunteer Infantry during the seige of that city and sent to Governor Bramlett, of Kentucky. On the walls, is a fine collection, very tastily arranged, of nearly all patterns of swords and bayonets used in the United States service, while in the stocks of arms can be found muskets and rifles of nearly every pattern. The old fashioned flint-lock musket used in the Mexican war, and nal, the General said that when he since changed to a percussion lock, the smooth-bore musket, the Harper's Ferwith carbines and other light horse breach-loading yager, with a draw-out bayonet, such as was used by some of

Wise, of Virginia. The point of the

In a raiiroad smash-up in 1876, I had

years, being bed-ridden most of the time. During all the time I was at-Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) I commence This note he placed in an unsealed to improve from the first dose, and con-

HUGHES' TONIC.-The old time, reli

Gen. Humphrey Marshall's camp on the Big Sandy in January, 1862. In a stack of muskets near the front entrance is the pike used by John Brown at Harper's Ferry in October, 1859, and was captured with him in the engine house by Col. Robt. E. Lee. It was presented to Governor Magoffin, then Governor of Kentucky, by Governor 22tf

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